

The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LIII—NO. 26

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, Dec. 30th, 1937.

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E. S. JOHNSON ELECTED MAYOR OF GRIMSBY BY ACCLAMATION

H. Lindemann Elected to Water Commission—Board of Education Members Unopposed—Dr. Farrell And W. McPherson Contesting The Chairmanship—Ten In Field For Council.

Nominations in Grimsby town passed off very quietly on Monday night. A large number of citizens were in attendance at the council chambers and heard a very clear cut statement of municipal matters from Mayor Robert H. Lewis, Reeve H. S. Johnson and the councillors.

That the citizens are taking a greater interest in town affairs was evidenced by the fact that 27 nominations were handed to Clerk Bourne, for the various offices to be filled.

When declarations of qualification had been filed on Tuesday night Eddie S. Johnson was declared elected Mayor for 1938 by acclamation. H. Lindemann was elected to fill the vacant seat on the Water Commission and the four old members of the Board of Education were returned unopposed, they being Mrs. Ada Swaine, T. L. Dymond, Wm. Newson and Earl J. Marsh.

In connection with the election of Mr. Johnson as Mayor, it is to be noted that he is the first man in Grimsby to have that office, who has also been Reeve and whose father before him had been Reeve.

Mayor Lewis reviewed the council activities for the past year and explained the situation as regards the sewage disposal plant. He stated that members of the council and Board of Health had done all in their power to have the plant stood up, but had not been able until very late in the year in securing the advice and help from the Provincial Board of Health that they needed, but that the matter was now being taken care of and it was hoped that next year there would be no cause for complaints from

GIVEN ANOTHER TERM



CHARLES W. DURHAM, re-elected by acclamation as Reeve of North Grimsby for 1938.

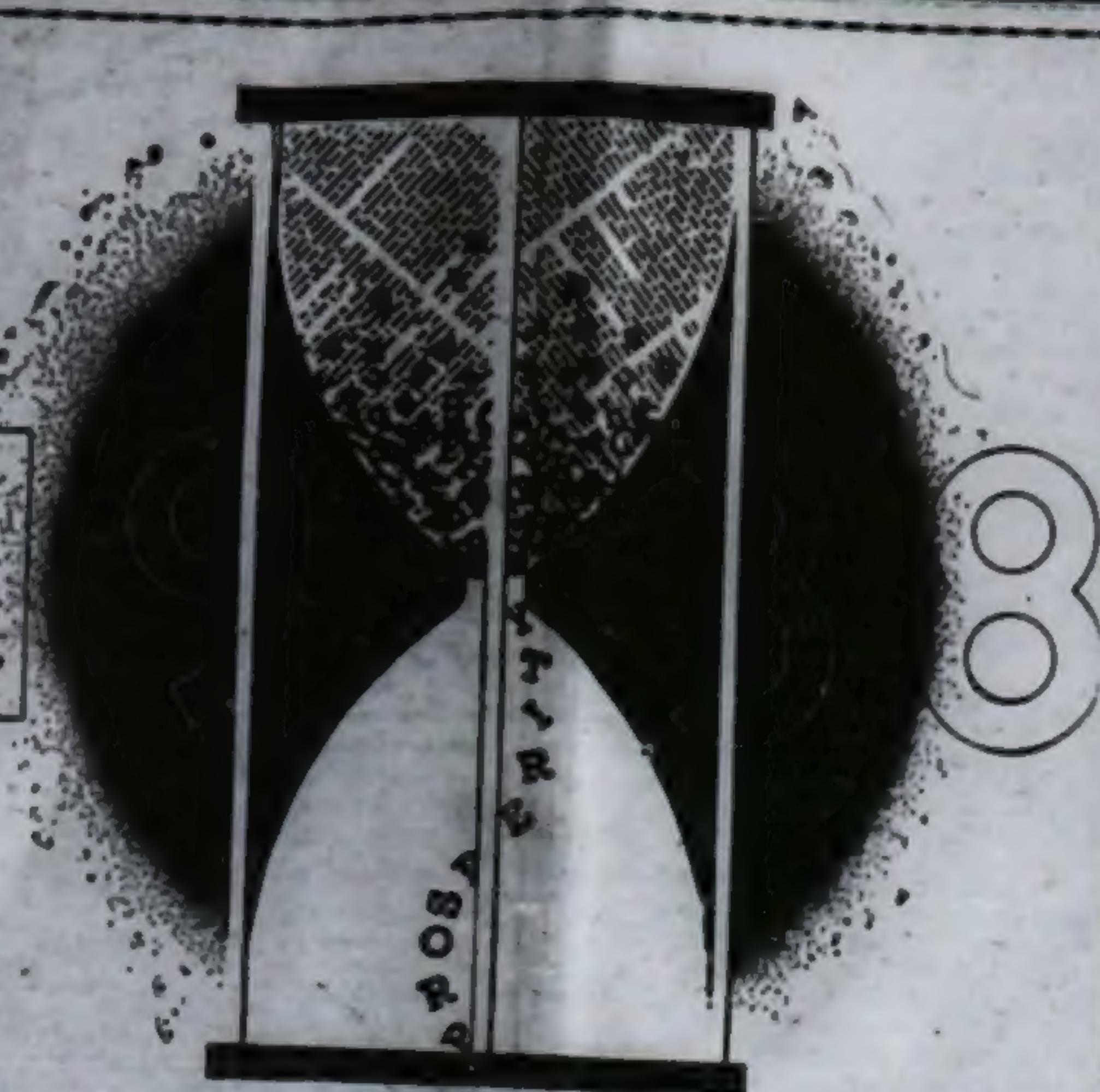
the citizens in the north end of the town.

Reeve Johnson also dealt with the disposal plant matter and took up very comprehensively county matters. Owing to the absence of Dr. Farrell, through illness, councillor Lothian gave a review of the finances for the year.

Councillor Laing was unable to attend the meeting owing to illness.

Reeve Johnson in his speech brought up the question of certain town employees who had been making "vile and foul" remarks about the council members and stated that if he were elected as mayor he would have those remarks investigated and the parties making them suspended.

Ward 11 R. Dickson, speaking on behalf of the Board of Education, gave a detailed account of the board's work for the year and showed that the schools had been maintained at a high standard at least in the eyes of the taxpayers than had been the case in previous years.



Father Time's hour glass silently marks off the seconds, bringing closer the turn of a year, speeding to us that rollicking little New Year who will be known as 1938. What the youngster will bring to us no man can say. We can but await his arrival with high hopes and optimistic plans, confident that we are able to do the best with whatever material 1938 does supply us.

Happy and
Prosperous
New Year

The
Grimsby
Independent

Candidates Nominated in the Town

The following list of candidates with their nominators and seconders, was nominated for the various municipal offices in Grimsby town, at the nomination meeting on Monday night:

FOR MAYOR:

Nominated by:
Robert H. Lewis
Eddie S. Johnson
Wm. Lothian
H. Johnson
Orion Livingston

In The Field

REEVE

Dr. V. R. Farrell
Watson McPherson

COUNCIL

Henry Bell
A. B. Bourne
Joseph Chivers
John Dick
Harry Holmes
Wm. Lothian
Robt. H. Lewis
Charles Laing
Edward C. Mabey
Leslie M. Wilcox

Prominent Citizen Passes Beyond

George A. Luno Died on Christmas Day—One Time Assessor of Medicine Hat, Alta.

George Albert Luno, resident of Grimsby for the last 17 years, died at his Main street home on Christmas day. While he had not been in good health for some weeks, he was seriously ill but a few days.

In his 78th year, he was born at Markham, Ont., on May 31, 1860, a son of the late Christopher and Clarinda Luno.

As a young man he started railroading. Later he conducted a jewellery business and for several years he was city assessor in Medicine Hat, Alta. He was an adherent of the United church and a member of the Masonic order. In politics he was a staunch conservative.

Surviving are his wife, and two daughters, Mrs. James Baker, Grimsby, and Mrs. Phyllis Dawson, Medicine Hat.

Funeral services were conducted from his late residence on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. R. R. Ferris of Trinity United Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Robert Durke of Port Rowan and Rev. W. M. Chantler of Toronto. Interment taking place in Queen's Lawn cemetery. The pallbearers were W. W. Ferris, David Allan, J. H. Gibson, T. E. Mannell, Albert Marsh and J. H. Culp.

Our Weekly "Boost"

The support rendered the sponsors of juvenile and midget hockey teams in Grimsby this winter, was very encouraging, as evidenced by the large attendance at the arena on Tuesday night.

And, the program supplied by all those taking part in the evening's attraction, left no doubt as to the success of the entertainment provided.

Township Council To Serve Again

After Quiet Nomination Old Body Returned by Acclamation For Another Year—Provincial Audit A Storm Centre.

After one of the quietest nomination meetings in years, North Grimsby council were returned to office for another year by acclamation.

Reeve Charles W. Durham, Deputy Reeve George W. Crittenden, Councillors Wm. Mitchell, William Cowan and Malcolm Kellie, gave short but comprehensive reports of their stewardship during the past year, and in view of the complete financial statement presented, the ratepayers present had very little comment to make.

Mr. Theo. Phillips, who stated that he was the man responsible for the recent provincial audit of the township books, occupied most of the time of the meeting.

He criticized the council for having written off the sum of \$3,432 out suspense account. As this had been done on the advice of the government auditors, councillors took the stand that it was the correct thing to do. Mr. Phillips believed that all the items in this account should have been publicized and questioned the right of the council to "write off" this amount.

Mr. Phillips was subjected to a considerable amount of heckling when he tried to read the itemized statement of this account, as he also was, when he took up the question of interest charges on a county rate covering a period of over 15 years. He claimed that at present the township owed the county \$3,283.68 interest on their 1934 county rate. Clerk Allan took exception to this statement and claimed that the township did not owe the amount, although the county treasurer claimed that they did.

During 1936, council had collected \$2,621.77, stated Mr. Phillips, in interest charges from tax arrears. This argument was greeted by some boos and the opinion of the meeting seemed to be that a ratepayer in arrears on his taxes should pay interest.

Mr. Phillips claimed that the government auditor had told coun-

(Continued on page 5)

Where You Vote

There will be five polling subdivisions provided for Grimsby electors on Monday next.

In the north ward the vote will be registered at Mrs. W. C. Phillips' house, on Ontario street.

In the centre ward two subdivisions will be opened at 46 Main Street West. In the south ward two booths will be in the T. J. Stephen store on Main street west.

Has Served The Public 50 Years

Mayor Robert H. Lewis First Elected to Council in Barton Township When But a Lad 22 Years Old.

When Mayor Robert H. Lewis rapped his gavel and adjourned the last meeting of the year, of town council, on Wednesday night, Dec. 15th, he completed fifty years of active municipal service.

Half a century is a long time in any line of endeavor, but particularly in the strenuous field of municipal politics and administration.

Mr. Lewis was but a lad, 22 years of age, when he was first elected as a councillor in Barton township. Since that time he has filled every elective office in both a rural and urban municipality, except the reeve's chair, and every appointed office from pound-keeper to clerk.

He served a numbered years as a councillor in Barton also as assessor and tax collector and was for a time road superintendent. It was during his tenure of office as road chief that the first road machinery built in Hamilton, by the Hawley Company was tested out on Barton roads with Mr. Lewis in charge of it.

During his life in Grimsby he has served as councillor and Mayor by virtue of his office on the Water Commission.

When first elected to Barton council there were 22,000 acres of land in the municipality. Today there are less than 8,000 acres. All the rest has gradually been annexed to Hamilton.

Congratulations are due Mr. Lewis for maintaining his cheery smile and also his health during 50 long years of service.

HELENNE BOYD WINS FIRST IN SHOPPING CLUB CONTEST

Ella Benner And Mary Liddle Next in Order—Thirty Cash Prizes Including Specials Given Out—Three Hundred And Fifty New Subscribers.

A very successful campaign concluded on Monday night when the final standing was announced in the Grimsby Shopping Club competition. The total figures were checked and verified on the adding machine at the Canadian Bank of Commerce during the afternoon. Five contestants finished with over one million votes.

Merchants Well Pleased

That hundred, yes thousands of dollars, were spent in local stores, which might otherwise have found their way to the city, was the opinion expressed by several of the merchants who co-operated in the campaign. Many new customers were attracted to club stores, and some merchants collected a number of bank accounts and even were paid in advance for merchandise, which given some idea of the interest created by this contest, especially the last two weeks.

Hundreds of New Subscribers

The popularity of The Grimsby Independent now appears to have returned, judging from the fact that three hundred and fifty new subscribers were secured during this campaign. Contestants report that people were willing and glad to subscribe in response to their solicitations. We welcome these new readers to our list, and feel satisfied they will find interest in every page of the Independent.

Thank You, One And All

We wish to extend our thanks to both contestants and merchants who helped to make the campaign a real success, and the contestants also wish to thank all those who helped them in any way to win their prizes.

Following are the final results:

1—Helenne Boyd 1,194.00
(\$100.00)
2—Ella Benner 1,311.00
(\$50.00)
3—Mary Liddle 1,212.00
(\$25.00)
4—E. J. Willis 1,063.00
(\$15.00)
5—Mabel Chapman 1,042.00
(\$10.00)

6—John Ryans 600.00
(\$3.00)
7—Wm. Liles 530.00
(\$2.00)
8—Mrs. P. Robertson 736.250
(\$4.87)
9—Imabelle Pickett 612.000
(\$3.00)
10—Genna Farrell 311.175
(\$3.00)
11—Mrs. H. Lambert 290.975
(\$2.00)
12—Henry Loud 274.175
(\$2.00)
13—Mrs. Wm. Robertson 264.250
(\$2.00)
14—Mrs. J. F. Scott 195.225
(\$2.00)
15—Robt. McLellan 179.100
(\$2.00)

16—Phyllis Norton 167.250
17—Kathleen Cowan 140.250
18—Mrs. A. Swaine 134.975
19—Isabel Hill 134.856
20—Mrs. Henry McNinch 127.275
21—Mrs. J. J. Mitchell 101.550
(Contestants with less than 100.000 votes not shown)

Police Jottings

Provincial Constable Robbie reports that some time during the weekend thieves visited the home of Phillip Tregunn, Main street east, and stole a decorated Christmas tree from the front lawn. The family were away from home for the holiday and it is not definitely known just when the tree disappeared. Thieves also visited the home of the Provincial Constable on Saturday night and stole some of the colored electric light bulbs from a decorated tree on his lawn.

Chief DeMille reports that this Christmas weekend was the quietest in local police circles, in eight years. Not one arrest was made and no transients were seeking lodgings. The local police moreover did not receive one call or complaints of any kind.

FIREMEN PLAY SANTA

Fire Chief DeMille and the members of his department distributed a lot of Christmas joy to the children of the town and township on Friday afternoon, when they handed out over 500 bags of candies and nuts, with each bag containing an orange. There was a real Santa Claus whiskers and all, on the rear end of the big fire truck and the kids got a big kick out of talking to him.

Our Weekly "Knock"

Always ready and apparently waiting for a chance to "edge on" the players when a tense moment appears during an exciting game, certain fans would be well advised to restrain their feelings to some extent.

The action of these fans, no doubt, resulted in some of the local boys losing their heads at Tuesday night's hockey exhibition.

The Grimsby Independent

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USE YOUR FRANCHISE

On Monday next the citizens of Grimsby will be given an opportunity to say who shall be their representatives around the council board for 1938.

As citizens of this Dominion we are given a franchise by which we may pick and choose who shall be our municipal representatives. If we do not use this franchise then we have no reasonable excuse for finding fault with the work of the council members. Those members are put in office by the vote of the people and any man or woman who does not exercise the right to vote must remain satisfied even if the work of the council does not measure up to standard.

Next Monday is the time for the people to express their approval or disapproval of the members of last year's council who are again in the field and to pick and choose their selection from the new candidates. If they do not go to the polls and do this, then they should have nothing to say regarding the personnel of the new council. Monday is the time to say who should or who should not handle the town affairs.

There is an election for reeve, and two men with council experience are seeking office. Which do you prefer to be elected?

Ten candidates are running for six seats on the council. Most of them have had previous experience, while the public generally know the qualifications of the others. The voters have the say, not those who remain away from the polls.

RETURNING CHRISTMAS GOODS

After the Christmas rush, the next thing is to rush to exchange Christmas presents and return goods that fail to please the purchaser or the recipient of the gift. The merchants go the limit to accommodate people. Still many demands are made that go beyond reason.

If people are going to return goods, they should do so within a short time after the goods are purchased. If they wait longer, the stock from which the merchandise was taken may be so broken up that it has to be sold at a loss. If they return anything, it should be in perfect condition.

SOCIAL LIFE NEEDED

The growth and development of a town depends a good deal on whether people enjoy their life in that community. If they have a good time, if they have made warm friends, if there are activities going on that they like, it takes a big pull to induce them to go elsewhere.

If there is a lack of social life and other enjoyments, people become restless and discontented. This is specially true of the women. You can't blame them. After they have toiled many hours in their kitchens, they want pleasant social life. Hence it is essential to town progress, that plenty of social life be provided, with warm welcomes to new comers. Give people a good time, and they hate to move elsewhere.

THE WORLD IN 1937

Did the world move backward or forward in the year 1937? We always think of the world as making progress, as gradually climbing up the hill of civilization and social advance. Yet there are times when it seems to have slipped backward.

Among the notable events of 1937 have been the wars in China and Spain. These wars seem like those occasions when the human race has slipped backward. The world thought a few years ago that it had evolved plans and systems that would stop war. It had a League of Nations formed for that purpose, and a series of treaties by which war was made contrary to the law of nations. It was hoped that by such protections, any nation that contemplated war would be deterred by the condemnation it would receive at the bar of human justice, and the fear that the other nations would rise in indignation to put down such lawbreakers.

These and other provisions have proved futile. The passions of men and nations are like a mighty flood. When they start roaring and raging, systems of law and leagues and courts go down like the works of man when shaken by the great calamities of nature.

Yet who shall say the world made no progress in 1937? The great amounts of money poured out for sufferers showed that human sympathy is keener than ever before. A power like that, gradually gaining possession of the human heart, may be greater than any hatred that causes wars.

THE GOOD OLD HOME TOWN

People sometimes become discontented in their home towns, and think these places are too dull, and they would like to go to some place where there is more going on.

If work or business forces them for a time to leave the community with which they are familiar, they are usually mighty glad to come back. The big city may be more exciting, but all those strange and indifferent faces convey no thought of friendship. When such people return to the old home town, they are glad to get back. The handclasp of this and that friend, the cordial welcome home, the regret people express because these absent ones stayed away too long, are better than the thrills and excitements of the strange city.

NEW YEAR THOUGHTS

If hilarious parties, if shouting and yelling and horn blowing, and trick playing are true measure of human feeling, then the modern world seems to reach about its zenith of happiness as the solemn stroke of 12 on December 31 tells us that one more year has passed into history.

Why does the mere passing of time across a purely artificial line of division make people all at once feel such high exhilaration? They will have the same old difficulties to face.

The mystery of the future helps create this illusion of happiness. The feeling exists that behind the veil of those clouded days ahead, some turn of good fortune is waiting. It does people good to have that hope in the future.

Opportunities are waiting for each one of us in 1938, if we are quick to grasp them. But let us not get the idea that Lady Luck is going to favor us in 1938 any more than she did in 1937. If we have new successes in 1938, it will be because we have worked for them and deserved them.

The good resolution habit was once one of the principal ways of celebrating New Year. It is laughed at in this skeptical age, which predicts that all the resolutions will be forgotten in a fortnight. It often works that way, but not always. Countless lives have turned from the downward path to the uphill climb, when some change or startling event showed them they were headed wrong. New Year's is a perfectly good time to undergo that experience. Let us all feel that the New Year will bring us about what we deserve, and that those who give service and affection and kindness will get their reward.

Editorial Notes

The motorists hate to stop. Still they usually do so when they run into a tree.

The kids haven't over-all their Christmas toys unboxed yet, though they are making progress on that objective.

The thought at Christmas time is said to turn to others. In many cases the thought about others, is what those others are going to give us.

When you spend money out of town you throw away a portion of the increased home town prosperity that is created by money spent at home.

If anybody bothers too loud New Year's eve, might be a good idea to show him a lot of the 1000 bills he will shortly be asked to pay.

If Junior hasn't shown the world that he is a budding music genius since he got his new Christmas drum and the horn, it isn't any fault of his.

"All things come to him who waits" In the Christmas rush some say all things are more likely to come to those having the sharpest elbows and the keenest feet.

Husbands should be careful to remember their wives' birthdays, wedding anniversaries, etc. If they can remember them as well as they do when any money is coming due, everything will be all right.

WHAT ANSWERS WOULD YOU GIVE?

The following impressions of what an Unemployment Census Blank should include was sent us this week:

- (1) Print full name as if sober. (Do you live on a farm, in a trailer, in a love nest or up in a tree?)
- (2) Are you: (a) Totally bored and willing to work? (b) At ease as a public servant? (c) Promised a political job?
- (3) Do you find it too much work to fill this out?
- (4) Honest-to-goodness age. Penalty for perjury ten years.
- (5) Color or race? Animal, vegetable or mineral?
- (6) Wingspread? Specific gravity? Tickleness? Belief in fairies? Pounds to the square inch?
- (7) How many hours did you sleep last night? But do you know if you were asleep?
- (8) How many months did you work in the last twelve months you worked? All right, all right, skip it.
- (9) What is your occupation when you really work? (Examples—Sparrow partner, kim-and-tellie, town character, tea leaf reader, wishbone breaker, etc.)
- (10) Kind of business or industry in which you are doing what might laughingly be called work? (Examples—Rag basket, haunted house, merry-go-round, plumbing supply house, marionette theatre, etc.)
- (11) How many of your husband's or wife's people live in the same house with you—and how long are you going to stand for it?
- (12) How many persons are mainly dependent on you for loans till paying, imitations of livestock, etc?
- (13) What's on your mind? What faults have you? How do you manage to get by? Who the deuce do you think you are? You and who else? Do you want to talk, eh?

—Dunville Chronicle

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



BE LOYAL TO YOUR HOME TOWN

(Reproduced from the Smithville Review)

On Monday afternoon we were approached by a local church worker to ask for free publicity for a church that has received name for over 21 years. We have given this free publicity to all churches for that period of time. Protestant, Roman Catholic, the Salvation Army, Free Methodist and all sects or religion, street preachers and sundry.

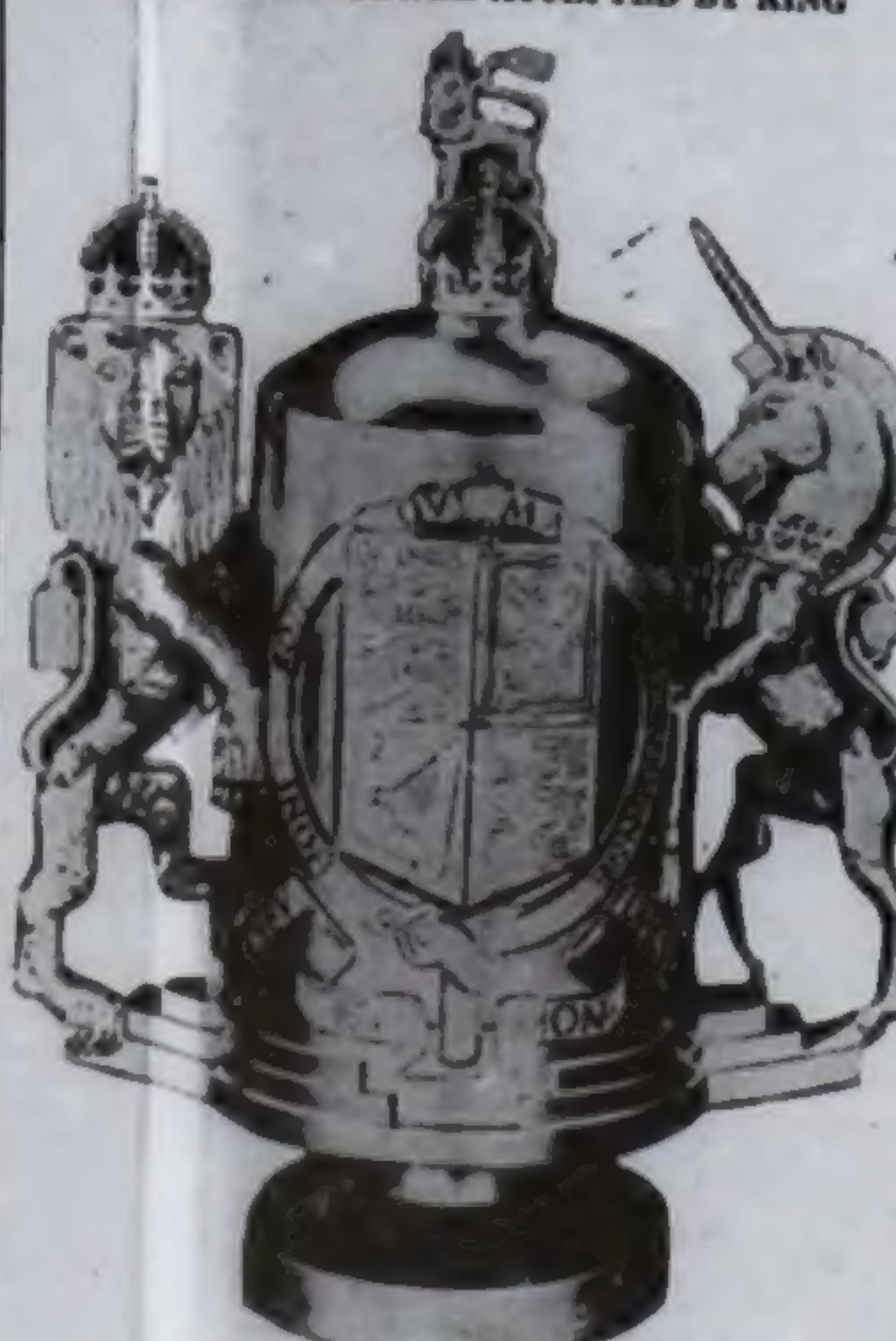
Recently we clamped down on certain phases of this free publicity, and we had a legitimate reason for doing so. And the reason was for the common good of all citizens and the town in particular. We have no quarrel with this certain church or any church or any branch of work with any of the churches. However we do object to giving free publicity for the calling of meetings and then be side-tracked for the benefit of the city daily for the personal gain of local citizens who apparently do not care a hoot for the town or its future welfare. The country weekly cannot hope to compete with the large city daily and we do not expect to put the daily out of business, but the city daily can do this very thing to the country weekly.

The local weekly is depended upon to announce all church services, business meetings, school entertainments, etc., free of charge, and the workers there right-about-face and encourage the sending of reports of such meetings to the city papers and expect to have the local publisher give the same report a week later. This style of doing business is for personal gain, and the town is not given a thought as to the future, and the weekly paper is given a decided rap.

Does the city daily copy articles from a country weekly a week late? Well, decidedly not. We would not expect them to do so. The city daily has its field. The live weekly has its field, too. But we do not hand out favors to local institutions free of charge and then smile at such slugs in the face as given to us by those for whom we extend such favors. If we are given a fair deal by our fellow citizens, regardless of denomination or creed, we are here to serve you and will continue to do so. We are here to do our duty to our town and to the community in which we live. The town is in many country printing offices for a long, long time, and the citizens who encourage this very thing is no friend of the town. Be citizens or the weekly paper that strives to serve the community in which it exists. Please do not ask for favors and then try to repay with a knock against our own town.

Your home town paper and all home town institutions, schools, churches, societies, etc., should come first in your thoughts and actions, your patronage is needed at home, and in doing this you are serving your own interests, no matter what line of business or vacation you may follow. Be loyal to your town while you are a citizen of it, if only for an indefinite period of years, and at the end of that time you feel that duty calls elsewhere, be loyal to the town of your choice. Remember this, that other citizens are property owners and expect to dwell in the town indefinitely. In the meantime they are your support and in return they expect you to support them, to assist in every good work for the betterment of the community. Your loyalty is your living, it is your fellow citizens' living and it is for the general good of the community in which we all dwell. Loyalty to your town will bring prosperity to every citizen in its borders.

NEW CROWN JEWEL ACCEPTED BY KING



The work of Frank Dobson, well known English sculptor, and designed by Captain W. Llewellyn Amon, the "Cup of Majesty," shown ABOVE, has been accepted by King George, according to reports from London. The cup, the obverse side of which is shown, will be added to the crown jewels, reportedly the most valuable in the world.

Away Back When

By FRANK FAIRBORN Jr.

WHAT has become of the comfortable armchairs which used to stand invitingly on the sidewalk in front of most country stores and hotels? asks the Port Francis Times and then continues to editorially answer its own question. Mostly they have disappeared in the tempo of the motor age, but the felicity and fellowship for which they stood in the horse-and-buggy days are not forgotten. Tilted back against the wall in one of these rush-bottomed, broad-armed chairs, a man or boy could rest in the shade and watch the world go by. The custom was conducive to a serene outlook, to unburied talk, to the spinning of yarns, and to discussion of 'most anything from village news to politics and the state of the nation.

If talk tapered down to the weather as the only topic, or if you lounged about outside in one of the spacious chairs, you could always whittle. And when of a hot summer afternoon even that was too much exertion, you could pull your straw hat down over your eyes to keep the flies away and just doze until someone or something came along to wake you, and your tilted chair came down on all four legs with a thud that brought you back to consciousness and conversation.

City drunks were as fond of the sidewalk chairs as country folks, and after calling on their customers relaxed an hour or two before the evening train. They brought the news of the outside world and broadened the range of conversation in Ruralla. You could usually tell them from the country joyous of leisure by their better clothes. But they were a democratic lot and always ready to talk with villagers or farmer, or even barefoot boys who hovered around the group and were sure to be on hand when Jim Brown, the clerk, came out into the afternoon to hose the sidewalk—and boys' bare feet.

The decline of the amenities for which these chairs of leisure stood is appropriately lamented by the Chapel Hill (N.C.) Weekly: "The Main Street of our own village has for too long a time been bereft of these comforts that keep friendship alive and strong and make life in general more leisurely and agreeable."

Also, if a chair or two stood outside the store today it would soon be deep in the dust of passing automobiles. Yet the Chapel Hill philosopher is right: Something besides the chairs went out with them. If they could bring back a measure of serene reflection and friendly leisure, their return would perhaps be hailed by the present generation as well as the armchair brigade of yesterday. The old armchair might be a fitting emblem of the new leisure.

Twilight means little to a bustling city save spinning about in bus, guzzling cocktails, telephoning madly and lying up for the evening. But in the sleepy small town twilight is an interlude of exquisite ecstasy. There is frost porch relaxation, the sprinkling of lawns, the chime of church bells, doves at the fountain, the lowing cows lumbering from pasture, the obliging of crickets, the spark of fireflies through the night-dark foliage, and always that hush and dew inspired wail of honesuckles. It's a calm the city dweller cannot achieve. A chance to struggle closer and with understanding to the heart of things. It is ever amusing when city folk sigh over the monotony of village life. They do not know that sleepy pleasure that comes to the village when the sun dips and day trembles with delicious tangos into the fathoms of cool, long shadows.

Then, there is the small town down—and its successive and colorful sweeps into wine red blaze. The dew-spangled grass and that earthy aroma that comes only with this mutual cadence of change. The first clarion cock-a-doodle of the far-away rooster and the swing around the barnyard circuit until it is thrillingly cheered by your own Dominick. Nothing I've known has the inspirational click of a rooster's sun-up bravado. A symbol of vigour, courage and dare to another day!

"DO YOU REMEMBER 'WAY BACK WHEN'?

Do you remember 'way back when—
Say thirty, forty years—
You never saw your sweetheart's legs,
But judged her by her ears?
The kids were washed each Saturday night,
Their daddy out their hair,
Their mamas made them their uncle's pants,
And they were no underwear.
The women paddled but did not paint,
Nor smoke, nor drink, nor vote;
The men wore bootees and little stiff hats,
And whiskers like a goat.
Not a soul had appendicitis,
Nor thought of buying monkey glands;
The butcher gave his liver away,
But charged you for his ham.
You never had a bank account,
Your beer showed 6 per cent,
The hired girl got two bucks a week,
And twelve hours paid the rent.
You could stand each night when the work was over
With one foot on the rail,
And your hip supported not a thing
Exceptin' your own shirt tail.

Happy New Year Everybody



TRY OUR PACKAGE EXPRESS SERVICE

—

Quick, convenient and economical.

Motor coach travel is interesting. You travel over scenic highways and through the main thoroughfares of towns and cities. Plan to take your next trip in the comfortable coaches of the Canada Coach Lines. We can supply you with tickets to any point on the continent. For fares and information, phone G. B. MILL-YARD'S DRUG STORE, No. 1.



CANADA
COACH LINES
LIMITED

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Mr. Douglas Robbie spent Christmas at Dunnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Salter, 19 Depot Street, spent Christmas in Toronto.

Mr. Russell Dusham spent the Christmas weekend with his parents in Dunnville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stephen of Verdun, Que., are spending the week with relatives in Grimsby.

Mrs. E. H. Culp and Mrs. E. E. Grob spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Irwin at Niagara Falls.

Mr. George Stewart of Niagara spent Christmas weekend with his mother, Mrs. U. Stewart, Elizabeth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coulter and son, Raymond, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. J. Coulter in Hamilton.

Mrs. N. A. Whitaker of Hamilton is spending the Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Scott, Main Street, West.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Berry of Hamilton spent Christmas with the latter's father, Mr. Thomas Bowerly, Paken Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Mount are expected to return today after spending the past week with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. W. A. Phillips of Toronto was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Phillips, Oak Street.

Mr. Gordon Hunter, who is attending Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the Christmas vacation in Grimsby.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Austin, Murray Street, returned home Monday, after spending Christmas with relatives in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. R. Phoenix has returned to London after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Phoenix, Main Street, East.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and son, Billy, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wirsam, Central Ave., Grimsby Beach.

James Biggar, of Arnprior, Que., was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Harriet Biggar, Main Street, East, over the holiday weekend.

Mrs. William Runciman, Mrs. E. Walling and daughter, Phyllis of Hamilton spent Christmas Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farwell, Robinson Street.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Silver were Mrs. Gertrude Woolley and daughter, Gwen, of Preston and Mr. Wallace Brown of Galt.

Miss Catharine Campbell who is attending Whitney Hall, in Toronto, is spending the Christmas week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell at Weston.

Mr. Jack Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Graham, Village Inn, who has been employed with the Canadian Furnace Company at Port Colborne, is now with the Steel Company of Canada at Niagara.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkholder and family, Miss Lois Kaufman, Mr. Charles Kaufman, Mr. Ray Fenton, of Waterford, and Mr. Evan Kaufman of Toronto, were guests on Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Taylor.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Main Street, West, were Professor Staples, Gosp. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morris and family, London, and Miss Doris Bromley, Toronto.

Mr. Irvine Theal, who is a student at Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Theal, Main Street, East.

W. H. and Mrs. Grace spent Christmas in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutchinson visited in Stratford over the holiday weekend.

Miss Olive Davidson of Stratford is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hutchinson.

Mrs. John Buchanan of Toronto, spent the Christmas holiday with Charles H. and Mrs. Kirk.

Richard Palmer of Toronto was a Christmas visitor with the Misses Dohmage, Main street west.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Terry and daughter, Ann, spent Christmas with relatives at Clarkson and Burrowsville.

Mr. Arthur Ashton of Bradford spent the holiday weekend with his parents, Major A. N. and Mrs. Ashton.

Miss Jamie Ross of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Price, Model Dairy Apartments.

Murray McLean of Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McLean, Main St. W.

Mr. Herbert Jarvis of London spent Christmas weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jarvis, Main Highway East.

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Theal and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Theal spent Christmas Day with relatives in Dunnville.

Mr. Frank Hitchman who has been employed in the Parry Sound District spent the weekend and holiday at his home here.

Mr. Jack Way of Hunterville is spending the Christmas holidays at "Clevally", the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Way.

Miss Beatrice Holmes of Albany, N.Y., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holmes, Robinson Street, North.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allan and family of Emu, Ontario, spent the holiday weekend with the former's father, Mr. David Allan, Main East.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace and family of Hamilton were Christmas Day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mountain Street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Barnhart of Welland spent Christmas weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farwell, Robinson St. North.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Mansell of Toronto, were holiday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mansell, Kilmouth Street.

Mr. Kenneth McPherson of Kincardine, Ontario, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. McPherson, Gibson Ave., during the holiday weekend.

Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Merrick were Mr. Harvey Scott and daughter, Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beck of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Miss Bertram Hawke of Ottawa and Misses Lois and Miriam Hawke of Toronto spent the holiday weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawke, Main Street, East.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Atkin, Nellie Road, were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Walker and family, Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thompson and daughter, of Windsor.

Mr. Archie Nicolai, a member of the local branch of the Royal Bank, left on Monday for Hamilton where he has been transferred to the Wentworth and Barton Street Branch, and his place has been taken by Mr. D. H. Stevenson, who comes to Grimsby from New Liskeard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Current and daughter, Joan, of Toronto, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Current, Mountain Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. W. Tobin of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Bertha Soper and son, Marvin, of St. Catharines were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Voigt, Ontario Street.

The young people of Trinity Manse held open house to the young people of the community on Christmas Eve when close to fifty called to spend a few happy hours together. A pleasant time was spent in singing Christmas carols and an interesting contribution to the evening's entertainment was the reading in part from Dickens' Christmas carols by Rev. R. B. Ferris. The serving of refreshments concluded a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. Edward Barrett spent the holiday weekend at St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hunter were in Toronto over the Christmas weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cotton and son, Donald, were in Trenton over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson spent the Christmas weekend with the former's parents, at Barrie.

Mr. M. E. Culp and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Dean, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lothian and Miss Helen Lothian, spent the holiday weekend with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. Gerald Liddle of Kirkland Lake is spending a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Falvey of New York City, spent Christmas with Mrs. Falvey's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Paton St.

Miss Margaret Schott of Niagara Falls, Ontario, is spending the week with her grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Jowett, Oak street.

Miss Amy Dancer of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is spending this week with her grandmother, Mrs. H. T. Jowett, Fairview Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Littlejohn of Hamilton spent Christmas Day, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hawke, Main Street, East.

Dr. and Mrs. Tomlinson and family of Grimsby were Christmas Day guests with Rev. R. B. and Mrs. Ferris at the Manse.

Miss Rita McCartney of Toronto spent the weekend in Grimsby.

Miss Helen Bonham was a visitor in Buffalo, N.Y., over the week-end.

Miss Alicea Silver is holidaying this week with friends in Elora, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters, Ontario Street, are spending the week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coulter, St. Andrew's Ave., spent Christmas weekend in Toronto.

Miss Mary Koenen is spending two weeks' holiday with relatives in Preston.

Mr. George Wilson of Aurora, spent the holiday weekend with his aunt, Mrs. Frank Hitchman, who returned to Toronto to reside.

His friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Jane Gardner, who has been confined to her home through illness the past week was removed to St. Catharines General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Johnston and son, Charles, of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Charles West, Mansions Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bots and family of Wellandport were Christmas visitors with Mrs. Bots' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Freeman, Adelaide Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McIlroy and daughter, Marilyn, and Mrs. Davies were holiday visitors at the home of Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Stanley J. Way, at "Clevally."

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bartlett, Collier Centre, Mrs. E. Chadwick, and Miss Helen Chadwick, Beamsville, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. Walter West.

Mr. George Giese, who is attending the Michigan College of Mining, at Houghton, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Giese.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Terryberry and Mr. and Mrs. John Shilton of Beamsville were Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cleghorn, Robinson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Current and daughter, Joan, of Toronto, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Current, Mountain Street.

Cecil and Mrs. Swaine of New York City; Bruce and Harold Swaine of Albany, N.Y., spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Swaine, Robinson Street.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Young, Grimsby East were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, Mr. Howard Young and Miss Saylor of Toronto and Dr. Allen Young of Peoria, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nelson Kennedy, "Elmhurst", Grimsby, entertained in honour of their daughter, Agnes, when she made her debut to society on Monday evening. Miss Kennedy, wearing white chiffon, with rhinestone girdle, received, assisted by her parents, Mrs. Kennedy's gown was of french flowered crepe. Some sixty guests, a number of whom were from Toronto, enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of Morgan Thomas and his orchestra.

McNIVEN—WAY

The wedding took place quietly on Christmas Day at "Clevally", the home of the bride's parents, of Betty Lorraine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Way, and Lewis Alexander McNiven, older son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNiven. Rev. R. B. Ferris of Trinity United Church officiated. The bride and groom were unattended. Mr. and Mrs. McNiven will reside in Grimsby.

New Portrait of Her Majesty



Officially approved by this camera portrait of her majesty Queen Elizabeth of England, made by Dorothy Wilding, British court photographer.

Master Douglas Silver is spending the Christmas week in Preston.

Mr. George West visited with his cousin at Niagara Falls, on Sunday.

Mr. R. Ritter spent the holiday weekend at his home at Borden, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bourne and son spent the weekend with relatives at Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tuck of Port Credit spent the weekend with relatives in Grimsby.

Mr. William Fawcett of Vancouver was a guest at the home of Mrs. Bonnie K. Moore over the weekend.

Miss Lillian Wilkins of Toronto is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilkins, Maple Ave.

Mr. H. A. Yerney of Uxbridge, Ontario, is the guest this week at the home of Mrs. G. H. McCandless, Mountain Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westlake and daughter, Gay, spent the holiday and weekend with relatives at Morrisville and Dunnville.

Mrs. Berriage of Toronto is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. J. Charles West, Mansions Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Tuck and daughter, Olga Marion, spent Christmas with Mrs. Tuck's parents, at Kincardine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde VanDyke, Nellie Blvd., are spending this week with Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Conner at Midway, Ohio.

Misses Mary and Betty Ferris of London spent the holiday weekend at the home of their mother, Mrs. Conrad Ferrer, Murray Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hand, Miss Elizabeth Hand, Grimsby, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Patchett of Port Credit left today to spend the winter in Miami, Florida.

Not many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Mary Rosebrugh was removed to Hamilton General Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Despatieville and Mr. C. Despatieville spent Christmas Day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Despatieville, at Queenston.

Misses Helen and Barbara Murdoch are spending the Christmas holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Waterbury, Hamilton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marlow and daughter, Mary Lou, of Sudbury, were weekend visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marlow, Robinson St.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle, were Mr. and Mrs. John Liddle of Windsor and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke and family of Brighton, Ontario, and Miss Dorothy Ballard, of Toronto.

Holiday weekend guests at the home of Mr. William Flott, Main Street West, were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. John Currie of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. George Marlow, Robinson St.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Liddle, were Mr. and Mrs. John Liddle of Windsor and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke and family of Brighton, Ontario, and Miss Dorothy Ballard, of Waterdown and Ancaster.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Fri. - Sat., Dec. 31 - Jan. 1

"VARSITY SHOW"

Dick Powell, Waring's

Pennsylvania

"Speaking of The Weather"

MATINEE—Saturday 2:30 p.m.

Mon. - Tues., January 2 - 4

"YOU CAN'T BUY LUCK"

Vinton Haworth, Helen Mack

"Camp Meeting"

"Workshops of Old Mexico"

"Paiute Topic"

Wed. - Thurs., January 3 - 5

"UNDER THE RED ROBE"

Conrad Veidt, Annabella

"Fox Movietone News"

**BASKETBALL
BADMINTON
AND GOLF**

**LOCAL and
DISTRICT**

SPORTING NEWS

**RUGBY
BOWLING
AND HOCKEY**

Midget and Juvenile Series Opens Schedule Next Tuesday Night

SPORTLAND SPORTLIGHT

IF IT'S A BOUQUET OR A BRICKBAT THAT'S COMING TO YOU — YOU'LL GET IT

By J. ORLON "BONES" LIVINGSTON, Independent Sportologist

TOO MANY PENALTIES From one end of the district to the other, the cry is going up in favour, "Too Many Penalties". Keyrect. Where does the trouble lay? Why should there be three games in succession in this group with 16-18-20 penalties and in three different rinks and all different teams? Only one reason. Not enough referee control.

I'm not picking on the referees, for I have finally come to the conclusion that they are efficient enough, but they are really being asked to do the impossible. I'm now firmly convinced, that under the present pro. code of rules, that it is impossible for one man to handle a game in proper manner, and still be fair to both teams and the public.

All the petty stuff that leads up to the big stuff takes place behind his back and when the bare-up does break out it becomes a regular donnybrook. Every player on every team in this fast, hard-battling group is carrying a chip on his shoulder the minute he hits the ice. The result of this is, that there is plenty of dirt going on that the ref. never sees and then all of a sudden the ice breaks out and the penalty box becomes overloaded and the customers become disgusted.

Under the old O.H.A. rules one referee could handle a game in easy fashion. The players were not all at one another's throats. The public got good hockey with just enough tolerance to provide a thrill. Under the present pro. code everything goes from trips to losing your undershirt. In the pro. ranks they use two referees on ice surfaces away larger than any rink in this district, and at that we have the best bunch of rinks in Ontario. On these large ice surfaces the players never have so much, or as close contact, as they do on the small sheet, yet the powers-that-be demand it necessary to use the double referee system.

Now if it is necessary to use two referees on the big ice, why is it not a whole lot more necessary to have double refs. on little ice? I claim that it is. I do not think that there will be good hockey in this district again, free from plenty of penalties and fights, until the double referee system is used.

Expense does not enter into the question. The extra 10 cases notes for the second referee is nothing, compared to an empty till in the box office, if the present brand of hockey is continued to be dictated up. The public are about fed up on this penalty and fight stuff all over the district and a change has got to be made if the game is going to continue flourishing.

Against this question, Clayton Brown, Sports Editor of the St. Catharines Standard, says: "One hates to criticize officiating and be termed poor sports, but Bobo Bogart has been around enough to not let the players take the game out of his control. He was rather inconsistent, in letting "raw" infractions pass unnoticed, then sharply check on reprimands on the next play, when the injured-feeling packers repaid the sky compliments. Falls fans (mostly free agents, at that) bemoaned the Fort Erie man continuously and rode his decisions pitilessly. Yet the Cats were far trickier and got away with it to a very great extent. The addition of Gord Peterkin and his own pit tactics led the Cats in collecting 12 of the 20 penalties. Bogart could have given the home-stern 20 and then found time to be strict, if he wished."

M.R. PATRICK Lester Patrick, major-domo of the New York Rangers, is credited with being one of the shrewdest men connected with professional hockey, as the manner in which his team finishes each year shows. In his days as a player, he ranked with the best and in the role of manager he is about tops.

But there is one thing that Monsieur Lester cannot understand, and that is why American colleges do not contribute more players to the amateur ice sport. He points out that of all the men who have played for university series in the United States, George Owen, Harvard, was the only one to try for a place on an N.H.L. team and hold it.

"Look," he said, "they furnish us with the greatest of professional football players—plenty of big-league baseball talent—but they can't give us any big-time hockey prospects. No sir, they can't."

"You can take some big sophomores, fresh off the farm or out of the mines, and if he weighs upwards of 200 pounds and can move one leg after another in a logical enough fashion to run, you're apt to have yourself a pretty good football player within six weeks—maybe even an all-American."

"You can learn to play football. It might take some guys two, three years to catch on to the signals, but at least they can learn the mechanical aspects of the thing almost to perfection."

"Same thing to a great extent in baseball. If a boy has some ability a good manager can bring it out of him. I guess you can apply that principle to anything but hockey."

"It's the old skating problem, time and time again. Give me a kid who skated out on the pond at the age of four, or so, and skated four months of every year for ten seasons and I'll show you the makings of a real hockey player."

Any person who has followed the sport down through the years, well knows that Patrick was not merely chattering, for some of the great stars of the game got their start on the old mill pond with a "slammy" stick and an old tin can for a puck. But it so happens that mill ponds are getting rather scarce, for the grinding to-day is done mostly by steam or electric power.

But the idea of starting them young is the right one, as, mothers, and you, too, fathers, hearken to Mr. Patrick's advice if junior has ambitions to be a Cisco or a Shore.

That Grimsby is following closely along the lines of Patrick's theories is evidenced by the great flock of public school kids, midgets and juveniles that are being coached and developed by Public School Principal Ken Griffith, Romeo Taylor, Ernie Mason and their coaches, Duke Lawson and Len. Farrel.

There'll come a day, not so far distant, when the name Peach Kings, will again resound through the Halls of Hockey Fame, the same as in 1925-26, and all because the kids are getting the proper training.

BUILT FIRST HOCKEY BOOTS A native of Clifford, says the Hanover Post, developing a business that provides an interesting story, and particularly to hockey fans. Lured by the call of G. A. Tackaberry went to Brandon, Man., and continued at his trade as a shoemaker. One day, back in 1903, Joe Hall, one of hockey's most colorful figures, walked into the shoe shop and ordered a special pair of hockey boots, made to order, starting an industry that now has an outlet in 40 different countries of the world. Hall found the ordinary store boots not of the right make for hockey players, and he was lost in his praise of the boots made for him by Geo. Tackaberry, telling other hockey players about them. The next player to order a pair was Lester Patrick, then a gangling youth from Montreal who went west to play hockey, and who later was to become the mogul behind the Pacific Coast League, later going to New York where he still manages the professional Rangers and is vice-president of the great Madison Square Garden Corporation.

Another early customer of Mr. Tackaberry was Art Ross, then a great defence player and now manager of the Boston Bruins. "Tackaberry hockey boots" went on from strength to strength. In 1915 he went into business for himself, devoting his time largely to the manufacture of hockey boots. By 1920 he used to sell them in lots of 50 pair to leaders across Canada. Instead of only to individual customers, and in 1927 a big Canadian sports firm took over the entire output of the Brandon shop, and now between 400 and 500 pair are annually made for the firm and sold to hockey players all over the world where the game is played. Mr. Tackaberry found that no leather could compare with kangaroo for hockey boots.

Sport Fans Have Big Night of Fun

Three Hockey And One Broomball Game Provide Plenty of Thrills For Large Crowd — A Lot of Sport For Little Money.

The biggest twenty-five cents worth of fun and real amusement that the people of this district have ever had, was dispensed to them at the arena on Tuesday night.

First off the midget Independents had sweet revenge on the Red Wings team of Hamilton for the defeat that they suffered at their hands two weeks ago, when they succeeded in coming out on the long end of a 2-1 score. This game showed the fans that the kids are benefitting greatly from the coaching they are receiving and will give a mighty fine account of themselves when the F. & S. league gets under way next week.

The second item on the four way menu was the girls game and how the young ladies did go to it. They not only provided a lot of fun but they showed that they knew just what this game called hockey is all about. There are some mighty fast skaters among these girls and from the talent exhibited, it would not be surprising if a real honest-to-goodness girls team will be carrying the old Peach Queens colors before the season is over.

In the third act, of the evening a lot of old grudges from last season were settled when Hamilton Regals defeated Ernie Mason's Peach Pits 1-0. There was a whole carload of fast, smart, bendy hockey displayed in this game, but unfortunately it was marred by a real hot slinging fight. Pits showed the fans that they are a team that is going to take a whale of a lot of beating before the Ontario Juvenile Association silverware is handed out next spring.

The highlight of the night was the broomball, football, baseball, golf, checkers game between Geo. Kammacher's Kandy Korpins and Olie Shaw's Sausage Eaters. The boys bounced one another around in all direction to the great delight of the crowd. Scotty MacKay was referee of this game and what he doesn't know about handling a game is not worth printing. The boys may have been stiff and sore when they crawled out of the bay on Wednesday morning, but they had a great night's fun just the same, and so did the spectators.

The management of both the Independents and the Peach Pits appreciate very much the generous response of the public for their attendance at the games and for their purchases of tickets. The funds realized on Tuesday night will go a long way toward financing the two teams of kids for the winter and it is certainly money well spent, for Grimsby today can be proud of these young boys, for with the training that they are getting a lot of natural ability is being brought out that some day will bring credit to this whole district.

THUMBNAILS of the PEACH KINGS

EDWARD HAND, better known as Teddy, was born on February 18th, 1911, and therefore will be 27 years old his next birthday. He comes by his hockey honestly, as back about the time he was born, his father was one of the best wingmen in the Fruit Belt. Stands 5 feet 10 inches, weighs 170 pounds. Is one of the fastest skaters in the country. Stick handles and shoots left handed. Always played left wing, but this winter is doing his stuff on defence also. Learned his hockey on the old pond at the lake. Graduated to the Junior Peach Pits and then to the intermediates. Played the season of 1935-36 with Teck-Hughes team of Kirkland Lake in the Gold Belt league. Then back to the Peach Kings. Is blonde, blue-eyed and single, but has hope.

O.H.A. JUNIORS HAVE A GREAT RECORD

Ontario has produced the only teams ever to bring the Memorial Cup to Eastern Canada. Champions of the O.H.A. junior series have won the coveted trophy, emblematic of Dominion junior supremacy, nine times in the nineteen east-west finals played since the Memorial Cup was first played for in 1919.

TUESDAY NIGHT

There's always one big night in the week in every town, sportographically speaking, and Tuesday Night is Hockey Night in Grimsby, beginning on

Tuesday night next, January 4th. That is the night that the F. & S. Midget and Juvenile league gets into action. Independents and Peach Pits are two sweet teams in their respective divisions and I'm gambling a red herring against one of Tom Warner's many suits of clothes, that before the season is over they will be drawing real crowds. Don't take my says for the brand of hockey these kids produce, but be at Geo. Marr's polar bear plant next Tuesday night and see for yourself. First game at 7 o'clock. Second game at 8 o'clock. 120 minutes of smashing hockey. Come.

DOWN THE SLOPE IN HAWK-LIKE FORM



Wintery blasts are sweeping over Canada and King Winter is drafting the sking slopes of the sport centres with what it takes to provide ideal conditions for skiers. This odd-angle snap shows an early bird shooting down a slope at Badger, Calif., where the snow often reaches a depth of ten feet.

THOROLD MOUNTIES TAKE GROUP LEAD BY 7-4 WIN

In the biggest scoring game on local ice this season, Thorold Mounties went into the lead in the local group, when they defeated the Peach Kings 7-4.

Kings ended the first period with a two to one lead on the Mounties, on goals by Best and Earl Tufford.

But this lead soon vanished in the second period when a minute and 15 seconds after play commenced St. Louis notched a counter and the Mounties ret to work in earnest and scored three more, leaving them at the end of the session holding a commanding lead by 5-2.

In the third frame Russ Tufford and Best each made the red light, but Russ and Turner did the same thing for the Mounties and the game ended 7-4.

This win leaves the Mounties alone at the top of the group and on their showing last night, it is going to be a tough job to topple them off the top.

Grimsby — Goal, Robertson; defense, Best and R. Tufford; centre, Lawson; wings, E. Tufford and Clark; subs, Hand, Duquetteville, Lamour, Moore, McVicar and Dunn (sub goal).

First period

1—Grimsby, Hand (Best). 8:20

2—Grimsby, E. Tufford. (Hand, Lawson) 9:10

3—Thorold, Turner (E. Tufford, Louis) 16:20

Penalty—Clark.

Second period

4—Thorold, St. Louis 1:15

5—Thorold, Barrage (Turner, Best) 10:10

6—Thorold, St. Louis 13:00

7—Thorold, Russ (W. Lamour, Turner) 17:10

Penalties — Payne (2), Clark, Weller, Russ.

Third period

8—Grimsby, R. Tufford (Lawson) 1:15

9—Thorold, Russ (Turner) 2:20

10—Grimsby, Best (Clark) 5:10

11—Thorold, Turner (Russ) 5:50

Penalties—R. Tufford, Thompson (3), Lamour, Clark.

PEACH KINGS AND MACS SHOW SPIRIT OF BROTHERLY LOVE

Only One Penalty in Listless Game That Locals Win 2-1
—Tufford Boys Bounce One Another Around — Lawson And Best Point Getters.

(By "Dandy" Darby in the St. Catharines Standard)

Santa Claus paid an early visit to the Grimsby arena Thursday night and during his short stay left a sackful of power in the Peach Kings dressing room. He left a sample of the same in the hideout occupied by McKinnon's but barely enough to prevent the Kings from taking the long end of a 2-1 count in their scheduled fixture. To say the least both teams needed that power and until the last period not a smile of it was in evidence.

A very definite brand of pugilism marked the opening duet, but going into the final session down by one goal the Peach Kings forced the pace to an amazing degree, dragged the motormen behind them and wound up the game in a blaze of glory. The victory was well earned, a point conceded by almost every fan present, and may be the turning point for the Peach Kings on an upward surge while the GM's took the loss right on the chin for their second straight falter.

Another pleasing feature of the game was the way in which Referee "Dandy" Moore handled the whistle. From the drop of the puck both teams knew a real referee was in charge of the game and tended strictly to their knitting. Only one penalty marked the timekeeper's blotter, that going to Grimsby for a high stick in the middle session. It was a pleasure to watch a clean game for a change and seemed particularly strange for both teams are well known for their ability to cut loose every now and then.

The motormen swung into an early lead that lasted until well into the final session when Dorman took a beautiful pass from Earl Tufford to skate in unopposed. A hard drive crossed Coupland and picked the far side of the net to knot the count at 1-1. A minute and a half later Grimsby's supporters really outdid the spirit of the season with a bowl of pleasure when Martin "Fat" Best took a rink-wide pass from Saunders at the blue line to march in on a clear field. Coupland was given no chance with the net in front of him. Best literally put the game on top of the net. It was a well deserved goal that climaxed an amazing comeback for the Kings and incidentally put the game on ice.

The Macs dropped five men with in the Grimsby blue line with minutes to go in a frenzied attempt to tie the score but the Kings were onto every pass like hawks and time again cleared the puck from danger.

First Period

Dorman (A. Rombaugh) 10:00

Macs—None.

Second Period

No score.

Penalty—Lamour.

Third Period

Grimsby—Lawson (Tufford) 5:00

Grimsby—Best (Saunders) 6:30

Penalty—None.

Lineups

Grimsby—goal, Robertson; defense, R. Tufford and Best; centre, Lawson; wings, E. Tufford and Clark; subs, Reid, Clark, Saunders, Duquetteville, Lamour.

McKinnon—goal, Coupland; defense, Dorman and J. Ingles; centre, G. Ingles; wings, Fidling, A. Rombaugh, Dorman, L. Rombaugh, M. Tufford.

Referee—F. W. "Dandy" Moore, Port Colborne.

GRIMSBY ARENA

SKATING PARTY

New Year's Eve

COMMENCING 8 P.M. — REGULAR PRICES

New Year's Day

SEAMSVILLE AND DISTRICT LEAGUE

FOUR GAMES COMMENCING 1:30 P.M.



SAM LINCOLN walked slowly along the street gazing into store windows. An icy wind caught him at the corners but he hurried across to the next curb intent on his mental shopping.

He was thinking hard of Cora, too. Though not a word had been spoken between them on the subject, it was quite understood that he should buy her warm gloves, a warm sweater and stockings for Christmas. He'd saved a fair amount for this very purpose. When you gave up your city living for the country, you thought in terms of wool. Cora needed all these things. Her gloves were worn down to this spot. Her sweater had been mended a good many times and her stockings — well, Cora just laughed about them. Cora would. She had made fun of every hard thing about changing their home, from the dreadful wheezy pump in the kitchen, to the way the floors creaked in the bedrooms, so that no pencil would stay on a table, and books continually slid off on the floor. Cora was a thoroughbred and a good sport.

Sam looked at a green sweater. That would be becoming to Cora's light eyes. Or that cheerful red one. None on snowy winter mornings. The very chickadees would sing with pleasure at sight of her in that sweater. He took a few steps toward the shop door when his eye fell on a black-and-yellow kimono.

Of course he would not get it; just inquire the price so that he might look at it.

The moment Sam touched a reverent hand to the exquisite silk he was lost. Thrifty, hard-working Sam! How could he have done such a thing? And so easily, too. "Please wrap it up," he had said.

The price had been reduced in order to sell quickly. He walked out of the shop with the light bundle wrapped in his arm, and shrank by winter.

He was filled with warm wonder then the kind Cora so nicely said.

All the way home on the train



His heart sank lower and lower. He felt so chilled and miserable at the thought of his weak behavior, that Cora rushed at him as he opened the door, exclaiming, "My dear, what dreadful thing has happened to you?"

They had an excellent if frugal dinner. Cora chatted happily of this and that, looking unusually pretty and gay. Sam tried to meet her laughter, but actually shivered along his spine. Idiot! Fool! Wretched unspeakable jester that he was! Would a yellow-and-black Chinese kimono keep Cora warm? It would not.

Justice demanded that he confess. Cora would be kind, and that would hurt more than anything. Cora would be kind and keep right on feeling cold on the crisp mornings after Christmas. But he must do it . . . muddle through it somehow.

After dinner he came close to Cora muttering something about a gift, and how darned sorry he was . . . and please, please not to look at him so sweetly.

Cora unwrapped the bundle. Sam waited. The lovely shining thing

Within Our Churches

The Golden Text



Mark 10:44—"And whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all."

"The Gospel of Mark—a Preview"

PREVIEW ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 2 is Mark 10:35-45; the Golden Text being Mark 10:44. "And whosoever would be first among you, shall be servant of all." This lesson is introductory to a six months' course in the Gospel according to Mark. Preparatory to this course we quote the "preview" of Mark given in the author's own Bible Study book, "The Glad of the Bible Book by Book", published by Dr. Alvin E. Bell, Toledo, Ohio.)

JOHN MARK was the young companion and servant of the Apostle Peter who wrote the story of Jesus after that apostle's death as he had often heard it from Peter's lips. He is the earliest of the four accounts of the gospel.

Gospel for the Romans

Mark wrote in Rome and for the Romans, as is evidenced by his frequent use of Latin terms in explanation of Jewish words and customs. (Matthew wrote for the Jews to show them Jesus as King of the Jews; Luke wrote for the Greeks to show them Jesus as the Son of Man; John wrote for all to show Jesus Son of God.) Mark does not often refer to the Old Testament prophecies, as Matthew does, for the Romans knew little of these prophecies and cared less. For the same reason he gives no genealogy of Jesus as Matthew and Luke do for those to whom

fell the task with the light gleaming on it.

"Oh . . . oh . . . I never in all my life saw anything so magnificent! For me, Sam? But how I'd adore it! I'm sure I wouldn't mind it if I knew such a gorgeous garment were hanging in my closet. But of course you're teasing me . . ."

"No," said Sam heavily. "It's your Christmas present. I feel like a cat. I know you need the warm things, don't be so darned sweet about it!" he commanded crookedly.

Cora lunged on the robe, and threw her arms around Sam's neck. "I don't know why but you're acting this silly way . . . but if you're so dead set on warm things . . . a whole box came this afternoon from Uncle Horace."

Sam sank weakly into a chair. "You're so lovely I want to kiss you very hard."

"Why not?" inspired Cora, resplendent in the yellow-and-black kimono. "This is simply the most wonderful thing you ever did for me."

The Gospel of Mark—A Preview

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 10:35-45.



John Mark, nephew of Barnabas, accompanied Paul on his first missionary journey, but deserted them. Paul refused to allow him to go on his next journey. Mary, the mother of John Mark, often

opened her home to the Apostle Peter. From Peter Mark learned the story of Jesus' life, when he later wrote in the Gospel according to Mark.

Mark pictures Jesus as servant of Je-

ovah. "Whosoever of you will be chiefest shall be servant of all. For even the Son of Man came to minister and give his life a ransom for many."

In early Christian art Mark was repre-

sented by the ox, Matthew by a lion, Luke by a man and John by an eagle.

Mark's is earliest of the gospel records.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 10:44.)

New CBC Station Opened Christmas Day



On Christmas Day the powerful new radio transmitting unit of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, station CBB, at Hornby, Ont., was officially opened, with Rev. C. D. Howe as chief speaker and a Christmas program featuring King George's goodwill message from Sandringham. Pictures from the 50,000-watt transmitting station are shown here with Chief Engineer Nichols (at LEFT) testing the control equipment with an oscillator. The huge tower

carrying the aerial, stretching 647 ft. into the sky, is shown in (CENTRE), and (TOP RIGHT) pictures the almost unbelievably small base on which the 70 tons of steel comprising the tower rest. The insulated base carrying the massive aerial is only about 18 inches across. At (lower RIGHT) the operating console through which the engineer in charge can fully control operation of the station is shown; the control equipment with an oscillator. The huge tower

THE GAME OF TRAFFIC

Out in the street and every day, There's a game of Traffic you learn to play. And you have to be clever and know and fair. Or you'll never learn to be winner there.

The trucks and the cars and the street-cars make The 'enemy' side that you have to take. And the prize is Life and the prize is safety.

Enterprising Joshua wasn't to be kept out of the Promised Land, however. What were a few giants to a man who could make the sun and moon stand still until he won his victories? He pushed on, and that was the end of the Sons of Anak.

In a sense, for it seems they fled across the Atlantic and across the plains and were turned to stone in the valley of the Mourning River in Jasper National Park.

Travellers who drive to Poco-hooches and the eastern gate of the Park on the way to Edmonton, come upon them as they cross the barrier about 16 miles out of Jasper town. Locking up the valley they are the Sons of Anak, only rock butresses now, but still impressive. They don't frighten anybody out of Jasper, though.

If your ball goes bounding before a car, Don't follow it out where the dangers are.

You can get it again when the way is clear. But your chance is poor with a fast car near.

If you keep the rules and are fair and kind, There's nothing in Traffic you need to mind.

And even the enemy side will say, "He's a little guy, but he sure can play!"

—Anne Sutherland Brooks.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Then shall not load upon you to thy brother; usury of money, usury of victuals, usury of anything that is lent upon usury.

NEW RECTOR



REV. E. E. BRILLINGER
Who assumes charge of St. John's Anglican Church, Winona, at the first of the year.

TRAIN TRAVELS 1,000 TIMES 'ROUND EARTH

In the 37 years the International Limited has been operating between Montreal, Toronto and Chicago, it has traversed more than 1,000 times the distance around the earth at the equator and has carried approximately 3,000,000 passengers, according to an official of the Canadian National Railways.

The International Limited, began service on June 24, 1900. At that time, it covered the distance between Montreal and Chicago in 28 hours and took seven hours and 25 minutes to reach Toronto. A few years before, Toronto was 12 hours distant from Montreal. Following substantial improvements to the roadbed, track and rolling stock, including the provision of faster locomotives, when the Grand Trunk was merged with the Canadian National Railways, the schedule was cut to six hours between Montreal and Toronto and 12 hours and 15 minutes between Montreal and Chicago.

Stonehouse Funeral Home

EMBLAKER SINCE 1919

Modern Side-Servicing Funeral Coach

REDWOOD, CYPRESS, CEMENT AND STEEL VAULTS FOR PROTECTION.

"A Home Away From Home"

PHONE 72 DAY AND NIGHT

Mountain Street

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COAL - COKE - WOOD

Cheerfulness, Warmth and Comfort Assured With LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE COAL It is harder and lasts longer
—
WELSH SCOTCH AND CANNEL COAL
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J. H. GIBSON

Phone 60, Grimsby

24 Main East

District, Farm and Garden

GRASSIE

A delightful time was spent last Wednesday evening, when the pupils of the Grassie school held their annual Christmas concert, under the supervision of the teacher, Miss Dorothy Comfort. The programme consisted of dialogue, recitations, dances and monologues. A short play entitled "Uncle Joe's Minstrels" was put on by the young people of the neighborhood. Musical numbers were also appreciated from Miss Helen Derlofski, Oscar Hyatt and Harry Milne, also Misses Verne Johnson, and Violet Stevens, Secretary, James Stewart, acted as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Black and son Stanley, spent Christmas day with the former's parents at Guelph.

Wedding Bells rang last Wednesday for Mrs. Marlene Southward and Mr. Chas. Beck. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. Small at Smithville. We extend our congratulations.

Christmas was an anxious day for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins. Their son Marvin and his wife, also their daughter, Mrs. Gae. Dow, husband and baby daughter, met with an accident, when their car skidded into the rear of a bus, near Harrisonville. They were loaded with gifts, turkeys and everything for a merry Christmas dinner with their parents, but fate decided differently.

Marvin Hopkins, who was the most seriously injured, was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital. The rest of the party suffered shock and minor injuries.

Gospel Services will be held in the Grassy Hall next Sunday evening at 7:30. Also meetings all next week at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

Business Directory

Dr. V. R. Farrell

Dentist
Farrell Block, 12 Main St. W.
Office Hours: 9:30 to 12, 1:30 to 5
Gas Administered For
Extraction
X - RAY

Phone 118 Grassy

Vernon Tuck
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Eyesight Service
Phone 236
GRIMSBY

INSURANCE

W. E. Cullingford
Fire, Automobile, Sickness,
Accident and General
Insurance
Well Established Company—Reasonable Rates—Enquiries Solicited
Telephone 180 127 Main St. W.

Pettit & Whyte
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Phone 40 Grassy

LEGAL

Lancaster and Mix
BARRISTERS, ETC.

E. H. Lancaster, K.C. A. E. Mix
GRIMSBY OFFICE—DAILY
Formerly Office of G. H. McCrae,
12 Main St. W. Phone 22
2 William St. and 43 St. Paul St.
St. Catharines, Phone 760

Office phone 118, Res. phone 236

Harold B. Matchett
B.A.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West
GRIMSBY
Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

AUCTIONEER

J. W. Kennedy
BEAVERVILLE
AUCTIONEER AND VALUATOR
will conduct your Auction Sale,
large or small at very reasonable
rates; also a commissioner for taking
affidavits. Phone J. W. Ken-
nedy, 56 Beaverville, or Grassy
Independent, Phone 36 for informa-
tion.

MORT JAMES

THE MOVER

MOVING CRATING STORING

Very Reduced Rates —
— All Loads Insured
Bargains in Unclaimed
Storage Furniture

PHONE 7-2251
Park and Vine Sts., Hamilton

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

GRIMSBY CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. Tooley, Miss Olga Tooley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Treador of Grimsby and Kenneth Goff of the Bank of Commerce, Niagara Falls, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Goff.

Sofie Procyshyn is spending the holidays at Stoney Creek with Alice Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Franklin and Doris McCrea of St. Catharines and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baker, spent the holiday with Mrs. J. McCrea.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Astor spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Astor, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Soley and children spent Christmas in Guelph with Mr. Soley's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst and family and W. F. R. Millward, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst and Mrs. C. R. Millward.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Streckhammer of Hamilton and Mr. S. Louris of Toronto, spent the holiday with Mrs. Beadle.

Miss Catharine Procyshyn is holidaying in Buffalo, visiting her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Penfield and A. Horn spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lounsbury, Smithville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Moisner spent the holiday in Guelph visiting Mr. and Mrs. Soley.

Arthur and Edward Priddle spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. Priddle, Park Mountain.

Lawrence Hurst of Markham, is spending the week's holidays with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurst and Ralph and Mr. Wright of Hamilton, called on Expert Hurst Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kunkle, brother, Stoney Creek, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kunkle.

Said the smart little waitress, tripping up beside the customer—"I have got deviled kidneys, calves' brains, pig's feet, chicken livers, and—"

"Forget it," growled the diner. "I've got a headache, fallen arches, corns, a bunion, three warts, and an empty stomach. Tell your friends to come here, and bring me some ham and eggs."

TRANSPORT MINISTER SPEAKS IN BOSTON



Canadian transportation problems and methods was the subject of an address made by Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, to the Canadian club of Boston when he officiated as guest speaker at the club's 20th annual banquet in the Massachusetts city. Mr. Howe is pictured at the banquet (RIGHT) along with Leslie L. Williamson (LEFT), president of the Canadian club of Boston, and H. E. Carter (CENTRE), Central Vermont Railway executive.

MUGGS AND SKEETER



Growers To Meet

At Toronto Jan. 11

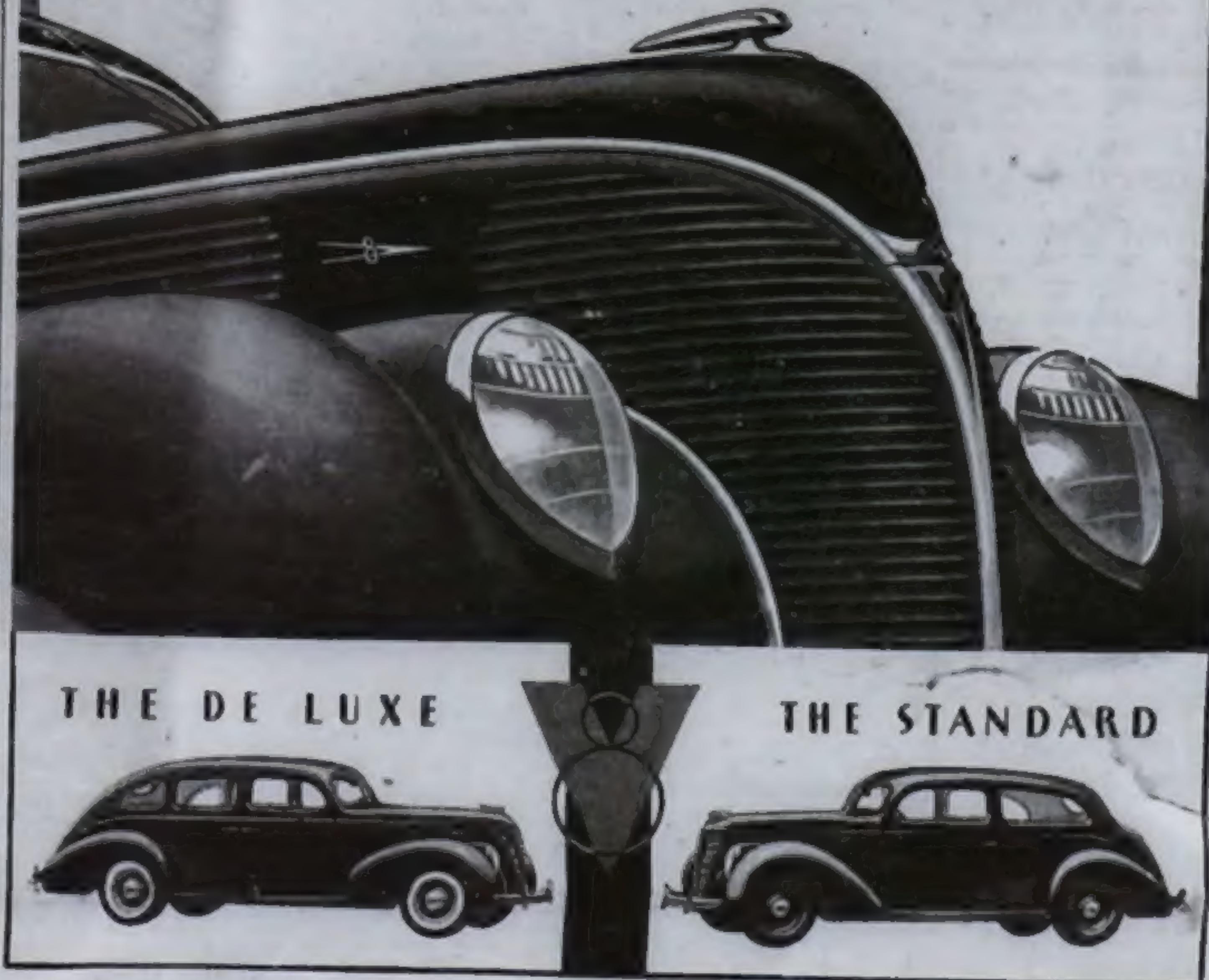
Possible Changes in "Dump"
Duties to be Discussed —
Hon. P. M. Dewan to Speak.

The proposed trade treaties between Canada, Great Britain and

the United States which vegetable and fruit growers of Ontario are afraid will include clauses that will deal vital blows at their industry, will come in for major discussion at the annual convention of the Ontario Vegetable Growers to be held in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, January 11th at 9:30 a.m. Hon. P. M. Dewan, Ontario Minister of Agriculture will address the

annual banquet of the vegetable men in the King Edward at 6:30 p.m. that evening. The annual meeting of the Ontario Vegetable Growers will be held the following day. Other speakers at the convention will include Len. Burrows of the Canadian Horticultural Council and Dr. W. C. Hopper of the Economics branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, and Col. R. Wheeler, Federal Fruit Commissioner, Ottawa. Paul Fisher, prominent Burlington fruit grower, will make proposals for a definite solution of the Toronto terminal market problem. There will be an opportunity given for any other proposals along this line and it is expected that the Toronto Jobbers Assn. and others interested will also place terminal schemes before the meeting.

Announcing TWO NEW FORD V-8 CARS FOR 1938



THE DE LUXE



THE STANDARD



Ford offers two new cars for 1938 — the Standard Ford V-8 and the De Luxe Ford V-8. They are different in appearance — but built to the same standard of mechanical excellence — on the same 112-inch wheelbase.

Because people liked our 1937 car so well, they bought more than of any other make. They liked its looks, its smooth performance, and the way it handled. We have improved on that car in the newly styled Standard Ford V-8.

But some folks wanted still more size and style, with the same fundamental Ford advantages. For them, we have designed a new De Luxe line.

The De Luxe Ford V-8 Sedan is longer with more room, larger luggage space, and finer appointments. De Luxe cars are equipped with the 85-horsepower Ford V-8 engine. They provide more

motoring satisfaction at low Ford prices.

The Standard is even lower priced than the De Luxe. It is a brilliant, modern car. It has graceful new lines and well-tailored interior. It gives you the same basic advantages of the 25-horsepower Ford V-8 engine.

Before Ford made V-type 8-cylinder engines available to every one, they were used only in expensive cars. Since then, four million Ford owners have learned the genuine enjoyment of driving an 8-cylinder car with all-round economy. The low prices of the De Luxe and Standard cars make it easy for you to step into the V-8 class.

FIT YOUR CAR TO YOUR NEEDS
With two distinct designs, two body sizes and two price ranges, you'll find a 1938 Ford car to fit your personal needs exactly. Whatever one you choose, you get the

proved Ford V-8 performance. Whatever price you pay, you get a car built soundly to serve you well. . . . That's the Ford way.

FOR LOW DELIVERED PRICES SEE YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

De Luxe Ford V-8 models are Coupe, Tudor Sedan, V-8 Sedan, Convertible Coupe, Club Coupe, Convertible Club Coupe, Phaeton and Convertible Sedan.

Standard Ford V-8 is available in three models: Coupe, Tudor Sedan and V-8 Sedan.

Ford sells a fully equipped car at the lowest possible price. The prices on De Luxe models include twin tail lights, two windshield wipers, two sun visors, twin electric horns, cigar lighter, de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment, clock and lock, chrome wheel bands, in addition to front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, and headlight beam indicator.

Prices on Standard models include front and rear bumpers and guards, spare wheel and tire and tube, tire lock, one tail light, one windshield wiper, one sun visor, cigar lighter, headlight beam indicator, and two horns.

Get Complete Details About Both The New 1938 Ford Cars—
Standard And Deluxe—From Us Today

WEST END MOTORS

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

Grimsby

By WALLY BISHOP



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word for first insertion. Three insertions for price of two. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. A discount of ten cents will be allowed on all Classified Ads. if paid for on date of insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

To The Electors
of Grimsby:-

I am a candidate for the office of Councillor for the year 1938.

If elected I assure you of my sincere efforts to serve toward the best interests of the Town as a whole.

A. B. BOURNE

JOSEPH
CHILVERSSOLICITS YOUR VOTE
AND INFLUENCE FOR
COUNCIL

Having served you in this capacity in the past, I again ask for your support.

YOUR VOTE
AND
INFLUENCE
FOR
COUNCILLOR
FOR 1938
R. H. LEWIS

Your Vote
And Influence
Are Respectfully
Solicited To...
ELECT
C. EDWARD MABEY
As
Councillor

To The Ratepayers of Grimsby:-

HAVING SERVED YOU AS COUNCILLOR FOR TWO YEARS, I NOW SOLICIT YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE FOR MY ELECTION AS—

REEVE
FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

WISHING YOU AND YOURS THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON, I REMAIN,

Yours faithfully,
VANCE R. FARRELL

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One 7 1/2 h.p. ball-bearing Westinghouse; one 8 h.p. Westinghouse motor, both 60 cycle, 3 phase 220 volts; 56 ft. 8" bolting alms, new, in two pieces; one gas heater, alms, new, cost \$15.00. Sold for \$12.00. Phone 410, or 268-W. 24-32

FOR SALE — Cross robe, 56 feet. Plus Head. Bell restaurant. A. H. Ross, Phone 211, Grimsby. 24-32

COMING EVENTS

Don't forget the L.O.D.E. Dance in the Community Hall, Beamsville, on New Year's Eve. Admission 50¢. Norton's Orchestra.

The annual meeting of the Grimsby Horticultural Society will be held in the Council Chambers on Saturday evening, January 12th, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance of members is requested.

Rev. J. P. Clark will address the members of the Short Course Class at the High School on January 24th. Members of the Grimsby Horticultural Society are invited to attend this meeting.

YOUR VOTE

Is Respectfully

Solicited For

JOHN H. DICK

For Councillor

William Lothian
WISHES THE ELECTORS
OF THE TOWN OF
GRIMSBY

A Prosperous
New Year
AND REQUESTS THEIR
Vote and
Influence For
Re-election to
Council For 1938

To The Electors
of Grimsby...

At the request of many ratepayers I have consented to allow my name to go before the citizens as a candidate for COUNCIL for 1938.

If elected, I will endeavor to the best of my ability to serve you conscientiously. Your interests are my interests.

Leslie M. Wilcox

Local Items of Interest

Locals

Grimsby Gun Club will hold a rabbit drive on New Year's morning, leaving from in front of the post office at eight o'clock. Goo Warner is arranging transportation.

The many friends of Mrs. Tom Clarke, Fairview Avenue, will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home through illness. Mrs. Clarke was to have left right after the New Year on a trip to Florida.

The death occurred at Toronto General Hospital on December 22nd, of Wm. Cotton, for many years a resident of Grimsby. Of late years he had been residing in Richmond Hill. When in Grimsby he was head rose grower at the M. O'Neil and Sons plant.

T. R. Hunter, retiring member of the Water Commission, entertained his fellow colleagues. Mayor Lewis and J. H. Wells, at dinner at Burlington on Wednesday night. Clerk Bourne and ass't-clerk McLean were also in the party.

In the Christmas gleaning competition conducted by Roshon, the Barber, the watch wound up by Mayor Robert H. Lewis, stopped at 22 minutes past one a.m. Dr. McIntyre, was the closest gainer to the correct time. His gneing was 12:00. Bill Hand was second prize, his gneing being 12:00.

TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1) ell to have the full auditors' report printed. Clerk Allan stated that what had been printed in the press was what the auditor himself had picked out of the report. To have printed the whole report would have cost the township in the neighborhood of \$600. Mr. Phillips then contended that auditors' opinions were not always right.

At this point Rev. Neil Leslie asked Mr. Phillips, "Tell us why you want to be elected?" Kindly tell us in plain, clear English why we should vote for you. Have these councillors been doing wrong? What wrong have they done? Tell us how you are better than the men now in office." Mr. Phillips pointed out that the township still owed 1937 county rate. "They have used up nearly all the money you men paid for taxes," he said. He emphasized that some 200 had signed petition for provincial audit, and said the government men had started those men who asked for audit deserved credit. The fact of being a year behind in paying county rate meant that some \$2,400 interest charges was added each year, he pointed out.

Councillor William Mitchell stated to Mr. Phillips: "You went out and signed 199 out of the 200 to get them to sign the petition." Mr. Phillips took strong exception to this statement. His last statement was: "I would like to know if this council is now ready to print the auditors' report and let the people judge for themselves. I was refused the right to look at the township books, which is strictly against the Municipal Act."

Mr. Phillips said: "They went out and signed 199 out of the 200 to get them to sign the petition."

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